RHODES ACCOUNTED A WONDERFUL MAN

Interesting and Varied Impressions of His Personality.

TRIBUTE BY T. P. O'CONNOR

John Hays Hammond Greatly Admired the Dead Empire Builder.

MR. KIPLING IS EXTRAVAGANT

Novelist Declares That Rhodes Was the Greatest of Latter-Day Men-Supposed to Be Anthony Hope's Hero-Was a

The death of Cecil Rhodes, "uncrowned king of South Africa," has drawn forth many interesting estimates of the man and many sketches of his remarkable personality.

Notable among these is an article by Mr. T. P. O'Conner, the celebrated Irish editor, in the latest number of his "Mainly About People," in which he declares Mr. Rhodes "one of the most potent, dramatic, and interesting figures in the history of the British Empire."

"Cecil Rhodes," he writes, "one of the greatest men of action of his century, was garrulous, joyous, and had not a particle of craft or concealment of underhandedness in his composition. When you met him he poured forth a perfectly inces- intimate with him recently, and that he sant stream of talk. Instead of being grim, he struck you at once as one of that good-natured, unaffected, hale fel might at any moment stand for the conventional portrait of John Bull. Though some of the ways into which Rhodes was drawn were tortuous, it is nevertheless storm-tossed life." true that essentially he was a transpar ent, simple, straightforward, bluff John who said what he meant and did so with a frankness that was often most disastrous, and often wanting, unintentionally, in good taste as much as in dis-

Facing the Music

Before the South African committee of the House of Commons, which enquired terests, had this to say of Mr. Rhodes:

sions, fierce ambitions, tremendous con- year of his age. He leaves no posterity, flicts of great political armies. Cecil but leaves his name on the map of Africa Rhodes must have known and realized (Rhodesia), sponsor for a commonwealth that the whole struggle raged and turned nearly as large as our Western States. around his own single body. Did he fail Had he lived he would have devoted the or quaver or slip? This is what you saw. remaining years of his life and would have Seated in the middle of a horseshoe room spent every dollar of his fortune in equipsat a very large, massive man; he seemed perfectly at east-so much so, indeed, that he occasionally applied himself with evident gusto to the large heap of sand- American standards, Mr. Rhodes was truly wishes and the foaming beaker of stout a great man. He was not only a great

intimate personal friends, and thinking aloud with the frankness of confidential and private conversation. Indeed, the more bitter the personal and political enemy the more closely did Mr. Rhodes hold him to his bosom."

Attitude Toward Mr. Labouchere.

This was strange enough in the case had attacked him with every weapon of scouted all his talk about empire as who had, in short, been not merely an institution opponent, but a vehement, convinced, al- a loyal imperialist. most ferocious personal and political enemy. But it was just then that the curious character of Mr. Rhodes revealed itself. He dropped his voice almost to a cooling whisper when he spoke to Mr. Labouchere; in fact, he gave the impression of just asking Mr. Labouchere to come into a corner away from everybody, where the two of them could quietly talk over the affairs of South Africa. And it was palpably the full and immutable convic-tion of Mr. Rhodes that he and 'Labby' had only to get into a corner together to entirely agree in their views."

Life at Groot Schuur.

"A friend of mine, who spent months it he was thus described: with him at Groot Schuur, his country residence, near Cape Town, told me that he had never once seen Rhodes show any of the excitement which could be attributed to excessive indulgence. He was lish country gentleman, whose talk was always a man of a great, massive frame: of bullocks and turnips, when he was he worked very hard, and he always took | not fox hunting or shooting. The strong a tremendous amount of exercise. At 6 solid-looking, sunburnt and ruddy face, o'clock he would be up, and, armed with with the dreamy gray eyes, that seem to a gun and accompanied only by a dog, gaze into vacancy, shows, when at rest would be scouring the veldt in search of little sign of extraordinary energy or game, exercise, and fresh air. It was resolution. Still, if you are a physiogno the same wherever he went. Here in England he went off to some shooting; in Scotland he would stalk deer. His restless spirit and his tremendous physical energy never allowed him to miss the face, which is changed a first I knew it years ago, bears now

ally weak. It is always to be remembered that he went to South Africa originally to escape death by consumption, and

Government Will Give Rhodes State Funeral

CAPE TOWN, March 27.-The Cape Government will give Cecil Rhodes a state funeral on Wednesday next.

It has been decided that Dr. Jameson, who was Cecil Rhodes' constant companion in life, shall accompany the re mains of his friend to the Matoppo Hills, where the final in terment will take place.

The indomitable will of Mr. Rhodes, and his constant longing to do something more, lasted till the very end. Among his last utterances this longing was apparent. He said:

"So little has been done and there is still so much to do."

When Queen Alexandra's message of condolence was read to the dying millionaire he was moved to tears. This message, which was sent on March 18, read:

"I am sorry to hear of your tryingallness, and pray God to restore you to health."

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Intimate with him recently, and that he faced of the prospect with characteristic fortitude. I am sorry, he used to say, for the well-met type of Englishman who it at any moment stand for the continual portrait of John Bull. Though e of the ways into which Rhodes was so were tortuous, it is nevertheless

An American's Estimate.

John Hays Hammond, who for many years and up to the time of the death of Cecil Rhodes intimately associated with him in the development of South Africa, was consulting engineer of the British South Africa Chartered Company and the Consolidated Gold Fields of South Africa, in which Mr. Rhodes held important in-

"Mr. Rhodes, whose sun went down when "Seated there, amid all the raging pas- it was yet day, dies in the forty-seventh ping that Commonwealth.

"Unfortunately his character has been misunderstood in America. Judged by

wishes and the foaming beaker of stout which were on a table before him; and often he was so intent on his food and drink, and at the same time so anxious to develop his ideas, that his words were half stifled; and, in short, he shocked all the proprieties of those ancient books of etiquette which instructed us in our childhood not to speak when our mouths were full.

"To say that Cecil Rhodes was at his ease gives but a very insufficient idea of the perfect equanimity of the man. He was not merely at his case, but he was not only a capal and the was not only a great man. He was he was hit with the was hook as a this a shifty, unscrupulous financier, in league with that Rhodes cared little for money beyond the power it gave him to a sist in the development of South Africa. From a most intimate connection with him in his business enterprises I am able to state that his methods of finance were not only scrupulously honorable, but were characterized by unsual liberality. He was known to South Africa as a man of unbounded generosity, and one on whom they could depend for the furtherance of any deserving local enterprise or worthy of charity. enterprise or worthy of charity.

Was a Democrat. "Personally Mr. Rhodes was democratic in his last, and a colonial in his political and social bias. He was fond of the simpler and better pleasures of life devoted specially to out-of-door life on the of Sir William Harcourt, but the atveldt, and had a contempt for and distude of Mr. Rhodes to 'Labby' was even built on broad lines, and he abhorred of astounding. Here was the man who designated as the politics of the parish petty politics, which he contemptuously had attacked him with every weapon of ridicule, scorn, disparagement; who had scouted all his talk about empire as ly what he termed the "unctious rectimerely the mask for his greed of money; he was a great admirer of democratic institutions, but at the same time he was

a loyal imperialist.

"Within a very short time there would have been a revulsion of feeling, and, strange as it may sound today, Rhodes would have been able to re-establish his influence with the Dutch; and he would have been quick to take advantage of the situation, and would have passed into history as the great pacificator of South Africa. This estimate of Physics 1981. This estimate of Rhodes is share even today by many of the progressive Dutchmen in the country."

Personal Characteristics.

The hero of Anthony Hope's "The God in the Car? was popularly identified with Cecil Rhodes. An authorized biography of Mr. Rhodes was published in 1897. In

"A big, heavy built, indolent-looking man, some six feet in height, carelessly dressed, is what meets the eye. might almost take him for a typical Engthe same wherever he went. Here in England he went off to some shooting; in Scotland he would stalk deer. His restless spirit and his tremendous physical energy never allowed him to miss the large intellectual head, the strong chin and firm mouth cannot fail to convey an impression of strength. Bestless spirit and his tremendous physical energy never allowed him to miss the more of veldt; and men cannot take appetites.

"The only foundation for these calumnies about Rhodes is that, like Bismarck and other strong, big men, Rhodes was a great eater, and could probably take more at table than the average man.

Presentment of Death.

"If he should die now it is a curious instance of the realization of a lifelong presentiment. As I said last week, he always said himself that he would die some time about his fiftieth year. He was one of the huge and bulky men, whose constitutions, nevertheless, are essentially weak. It is always to be remembered

"A physical restlessness, springing from that he went to South Africa originally to escape death by consumption, and though men often grow out of chest weakness as they grow older, it often marks the hereditary physical weakness of a frame that will break down prematurely. "His frierds who saw him during his recent visi; to England know that this presentiment had grown more real and

face, and reveals the real man, and then the dreamy gray eyes flash blue, the im-passive face lights up, the head bends forward decisively, and the strong willed. is gone in an instant, and the word at before had been listless are succeed d by words that leap straight to the

eart of the subject."
Rudyard Kipling called Mr. Rhodes the Rudyard Kipling called Mr. Rhodes the "greatest of living men." Justin Mc-Carthy, in his "History of Our Own Times," says that he "was above all things an adventurer by temperament and by career, * * * cager to extend the empire, but not unwilling at the same time to make money out of the enterprise."

Lord Salisbury, who never came in close contact with him, was of the opinion that "Mr. Rhodes is a gentleman with a concontact with him, was of the opinion cha-"Mr. Rhodes is a gentleman with a con-siderable force of character." Sir Wil-liam Harcourt once said regarding Mr. Rhodes' well-known views on preferentia tariffs between England and her colonid free trade and to restore slavery!

Anthracite Shares Buoyed Up By Good Outlook.

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NEW YORK, March 27.-There was a very firm opening in the Stock Market

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higher prices for copper shares and copper metal in the London market.

per metal in the London market.

The improving tendency reigned generally throughout the railway and industrial list, with the exception of the steel issues, which were inclined to heaviness, and Colorado Fuel and Iron, which opened off at an extreme decline of 1 per

ent.

London cabled prices about threeourths under New York parity, and in
other quarters abroad firmness prevailed.

The death of Cecil Rhodes had appar-

ant was reported by the Bank of Eng-The market developed a reactionary

asily on a spirited demand. Colorado Southern common was active and higher on the retirement of a short American Sugar was bought by Boston.

Missouri Pacific was weak on small offerings, as were most of the grangers.

Sales of stocks to 1 p. m., 279,200 shares;

onds, \$2,954,000,

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Last Year's Ten-Inning Tie Game Leads Enthusiasts to Look for a Keen Competition This Afternoon-Yesterday's Defeat of Lehigh.

Nine sturdy sons of Old Eli will make a desperate attempt this afternoon to put a kink in the rapidly growing string of victories that is being accumulated by the ball tossers representing Georgetown University. Last year Yale threw a scare into the local bunch by playing them a 1 to 1 ten-inning game on the Georgetown ampus. It was a magnificent struggle, from a baseball standpoint, and as neither year there will undoubtedly be a contest worth witnessing out at Georgetown this afternoon. The local nine's great outdoor practice for some time past is expected to give them an advantage over the New England collegians.

Garvin, Yale's first pitcher, who atended Georgetown during his "prep" days, may be sent in to take a fall out o: ally Throughout the Railway and In- his former school-fellows. Garvin is : dustrial List, With the Exception of fast, strong, and heady pitcher, and if he Steel Issues and Colorado Fuel and Iron the boys from across the creek will be faces the Blue and Grey this afternoon up against the hardest proposition they have yet encountered.

Georgetown Very Fit.

"Bob" Blewett, the Georgetown southoaw, will probably begin the game, and as he is in good shape, can be depended upon to tease the sons of Ald Eli in a manner that will keep them on the jump. Behind Blewett will be the regular Georgetown team, and his support is expected to be and higher on renewed covering and as good as a college twirler ever received. The team is playing fast, clean, and scientific ball, and its supporters do not be

Lehigh went down before the George town University ball team yesterday afternoon, apparently without a struggle. The local boys won hands down by a score of 9 to 0. They showed great reserve force and had it been necessary would undoubtedly have put up a fast, aggres-

From the first inning there was really nothing to it but Georgetown. Lehigh on the announcement that \$10,000,000 of convertible bonds had been listed by the Stock Exchange and thereby added to the available supply of stock.

Amalgamated Copper advanced rather calls on a crifted demand. made several half-hearted efforts to make succeeded in breaking the stigma of a whitewash had not an exhibition of heed

less running retired the side.
Seldom has a team succeeded in mak-Seldom has a team succeeded in making as many misplays in a single game as Lehigh did yesterday. There were eight of them seered on their side of the tally-book, and this fact practically told the tale. Georgetown was not forced to work for its victory. In the first three innings the locals made but one hit, yet they succeeded in tallying five pure size.

they succeeded in tallying five runs, simply presented by their opponents.

As Lehigh did not prove to be an especially formidable aggregation, advantag was taken of this fact to try out the en was taken of this fact to try out the en-tire corps of box artists, with the excep-tion of "Bobble" Blewett. Fay was the first to try his hand against the visitors. To show that there was no hard feeling he induced the first, man up to fan most vigorously. He duplicated this little stunt four more times before he was re-tired in favor of Cox. tired in favor of Cox. in the fourth inning. The total number of safe ones scored against him was one straggling Active stock.

Cox was equally effective, and during the three inn'ugs that he occupied the slab three men fell before his collection of curves. He was in turn succeeded by Seitz, the latest addition to the blue and grey twirlers. He started off rather wild, but soon gained the mastery over his business wing and moved down the men from Lehigh like so much chaff. At the beginning of the ninth inning Mackay was given an onnortunity to try his collection given an opportunity to try his collection of teasers upon the Lehigh victims. The first two men proved easy, but De Schweinitz evidently had his rabbit's foot with him, and drew the initial sack. Reese, however, who followed, could not keep up the good work and affect the same of keep up the good work, and after swing ing viciously three times and encounter-ing nothing but air, gracefully retired, and Lehigh, sadder but wiser, departed rom Georgetown campus.

First base by errors—Georgetown, a Left on bases—Georgetown, 7; Lehigh, 1 First base on balls—Off Fay, 1; Cox, 1 Mackay, 1. First base on balls—Off Tay. 1; Cox, 1; Mackay, 1. First base on balls—Off Taylor, 2. Struck out—By Fay, 5; by Cox, 3; by Seitz, 4; by Mackay, 2. Struck out—By Taylor, 7. Home runs—Golden, Moran, Two-base hit—Doeman, Stolen bases Kinne, De Schweinitz, Dowling, Moran, Orill. Hit by pitcher—By Taylor, 1. Um-bire—Betts. Time of game—Two hours and 10 minutes.

Manhattan, 5; Yale, 3.

NEW YORK, March 27.-The crack ag regation of baseball tossers from Yale met defeat at the hands of the Manhattan team yesterday by a score of 5 to 3. Yale secured more hits than the local team, but poor base running cost a defeat. The visitors accumulated four errors, which were costly, at critical moments.

Batteries-Pasten and Welton; McPhil-

Tigers Down Tufts College.

PRINCETON, March 27.-Princeton de eated the Tufts College nine on the loal campus yesterday by a score of 7 to 1. The visitors were unable to do anything Underhill or Stevens, the two star wirlers of the Princeton team. Only six sits were secured off these pitchers. Clay, who pitched for Tufts, was touched up in ively fashion for several innings. The

Tufts College... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 6 1 Batteries—Clay and Plunkett; Under

Funeral of John J. Daly.

Funeral services will be held over the emains of Mr. John J. Daly, a resident of his city for many years, in St. Dominic's doman Catholic Church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Requiem mass will be aid by the Rev. John C. Kent, O. P., astor of the church. Interment will be

MR. CLEVELAND IN THE SOUTH.

He and Wife and Party to Reach Jack sonville Tonight.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. March 27.-Ex President Grover Cleveland, accompanies by Mrs. Cleveland and a party of friends will arrive in Jacksonville tonight via the Southern Railway and Plant System. The ex-President will be in the private ear Yakima.

Mr. Cleveland and party are bound for Stuart, Fla., and the private car will be attached to the Florida East Coast train eaving at 8 p. m.

Stuart is in the Indian River section about fifty miles south of Titusville, and its excellent fishing and hunting facili-ties are what induced Mr. Cleveland to select the place for his visit.

Mr. Cleveland will spend over a fortnight in Florida.

NEW SORT OF BOOK.

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